

6.333 DALL V. BIRNBOOM

THE DAILY DEMOCRAT
MONDAY, - - - JANUARY 7, 1856
[From Dickens' Household Words.]

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tell of his arrest for a dishonored bill, and demand, rather than request, enough money to pay off this score, and set him going again—then, the old man only turned pale and looked dumb, but he loved his darling boy none the less. It

[illegible]

And, and home came the advocate instead. "Would he not forgive one he loved so well, and loved him so faithfully? And what great harm was there not yet of ultimate reformation was that sacred filial love continued so unchilled? For all, it was but a youth's folly that the boy overguilt of. His heart was in its right place, and all else would come right in time. And I'll know what the old man would think when wrote these loving, disfigurements. He need to seem his exchequer bills, and tell his wife who was his worthier. For he never wrote unless he wanted money; which, however, was frequent; he was always sure of something as there was a trouble. So things had gone on for the half-dozen years; Andrew's passion from his

One day a letter arrived to Mr. Trevelyan, London. It was a curious letter, containing inquiries concerning his health and happiness, which he was prayed to answer by return of post. He did answer, but not on the points required; correspondence ensued, which at last led to information that Andrew had been raising money post-obits, and that he was speculating upon the probable chances of his father's death within the next two years. This was, perhaps, the only thing that could have stirred Mr. Trevelyan, who was struck at the very root of his love by death.

his trust. Everything else he could forgive, but he had forgiven, but this; and this was the blow that struck out that graven word which nothing could have injured, and left a void and a ruin in the imagination knew nothing of what had happened. He was terrified to see how pale his father was while reading a certain letter in a strange house, the contents of which she did not know; and when he suddenly drooped, as if struck by some fatal disease. She asked him if anything had happened to vex him, but all he answered was, "No, nothing that you can cure," looking sadly on his hands as he spoke. He folded up the letter carefully, and, in his precise manner, put it away among other papers in his drawer; and the next

not to be forgotten, or to have passed like
her small disturbance. But Magdalen un-
der him too well not to see that there was a just
secret somewhere, one that nothing of
her could touch, nor her own philosophy en-
tire than once she approached the subject gen-
erally. She knew that it was somehow connected with
her brother; but he never answered her question
at last got angry with her if she mentioned
Andrew's name. It was very painful for
Magdalen to see her father breaking his heart in
silence, without suffering her to sympathize
with him; for she thought, woman-like, that the
sympathy would surely lighten his burden
whatever it might be. But he kept his own coun-
sel strict, and Magdalen could only console

"He fell ill; poor old man! No one knew exactly what was the matter with him. The doctors were called, and he was treated for a long time, but the fault and dragged him with every kind of abuse and accusation, some of which, at least, must have been true, if others were right. But no drugs were given, no rest was allowed him now; not the best nor most skillfully administered. At his age, the terrible wear and tear worked by such a crushing sorrow as this, is beyond the reach of doctor's stuff. His health was broken. He had an illness of two months, and he was not getting any better. He was getting sicker; a slow, sure sickness that never fluctuated, but went on day by day certainly dragged him nearer and nearer to the grave. He knew that he was dying, but he was not allowed to say so."

remonstrated to his son. It was his bitterest regret to feel that the gambler's calculation had been lucky, and that his death would shamefully ruin him.

Madalen hardly ever left him. Nothing could overcome the devotion, the tenderness, with which she nursed him. If love could have saved him, he would not die while she had been with him! Still, the mere power of embellishing a sick-room, making it rather a beautiful emble of weakness than a death-chamber to the grim tomb; that power which comes only by a woman's love. The friends who came to see them, remarked on that exquisite and the melancholy beauty she had given to many of them said that Miss Trevelyan

lugged her father's sick-bed into a throne. Then she appreciated her now for the first time; she had never loved her as he had loved his soiled, he never loved her much at all. She was born after that terrible night—which no one himself and his God knew of—when his wife's little lips, Franceelike, muttered the secret hope for so many painful years, and told that she never loved him. Magdalen had always seemed to him to be the ratification of his despair. Andrew had been the fulfilment of his hope; it was only now, for the first time in life, that he acknowledged he had been unjust. The people had felt the difference made between the rich, but she believed it arose from some fault, not from that there was but little.

And now she saw how true her father's words were in Andrew. Now she had taken her true position in her father's love, and had become ready to surrender to him. Before, he had been coldly proud of her beauty, and he had respected her character; but now he had never loved her. Since his illness she was different. He was only happy when she was sitting at the foot of the bed where he could see her, only easy when she was in the room and under his eyes. Once she heard him say, "I'll be blind," and "Avenge!" while looking at his son's portrait, hanging against the wall just above his head, as she stood by the table. Blind! yes, but many of us are blind, both in our loves and in our misapprehensions.

some time, but still his death was sudden and very last. Magdalen was alone with him; he had given him his medicine, and had just taken up his pillows and smoothed the coverlet when she saw his countenance change. She was nearer to him and asked him if he wanted any more; she thought he was feeling faint, perhaps his lip slightly moved, but she heard no more from him; his eyes grew fixed, and that terrible came over them; she raised his head, again slightly smiled; a sigh; and she was alone.

Andrew did not know of his father's illness more than once Magdalen had entreated her father to allow her to write to him, but he used to answer, "No, my love, not yet—not till I give up."

“*Yes*,” in a tone and manner so distinct and peculiar, that she felt nothing more was to be said; and in his state of weakness she was careful to be obedient to the utmost, fearing that he should think her unfaithful because he was unable to be otherwise. So the old man had sickened and died in peace; and Magdalen was not sorry that her death-bed had been undisturbed by the mockings of her brother’s pretended love. But when she was left alone she wrote hastily to Andrew, telling him what had happened, saying that her father would not allow her to write to him to inform him of his illness, but that now he was the head of the family, and must take everything on himself. Begging him, at the end of her letter, to come to her.

Immediately, and manage him as he used. "Xiao
have a long whistle; "What!" he said, "go
soon! That little jade!—if she had only told
me she was ill, I could have got ten per cent. of
I'll pay her out for this! We'll see who will
master and who mistresses, when I've got the
into my own hands! However, I can't go down
right, so they may muddle away by themselves
hey like!"

The reason why he could not go down that night

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DYEING & CLOTHING
THE GREAT CLOTHING HOUSE OF
SPROUT & MANDEVILLE
 No. 47, CORNER MAIN AND FOURTH STS.
LARGE AND ELEGANT STOCK
 of Clothing and gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,
 COATS,
 Fine Black and the Dress Coats;
 Fine black, blue, brown, and oars Frock Coats.
 PANTS,
 Black, Double Cloth, and Pants, and collars;
 Fancy Cassimeres, and every style and quality.
 A. SPR.

Fine black figured English & Vests.
 Fancy Pink Vests.
 Black and fancy outer Vests.
 Wool and Rayon.
 Black & Coloured Cashmere Vests.
 OVERCOATS, &c.
 Fine black and fancy colored Coats, overalls,
 Coats, and raincoats, business suits, Pants, and Vests.
 SHIRTS.
 Union all, Light blue Stripes, fringes, largest to the
 smallest sizes.
 UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS.
 Silk, Mercer, Cashmere, Shaker and Canton Flannel
 Co. shirts and Drawers.
 GLOVES.
 Kid, Ede, Cashmere, Cashmere, and blue gloves.

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respectfully invited to call at my new store if they wish to have their Dresses, Shawls, Capes, Bonnets, or Gowns, made to order, or altered, and finished in a superior style and manner. Cape Shawls, and gloves, and gentlemen's Wearing Apparel cleaned and neatly pressed.

P. S. All work sent to my store will be delivered the same morning, and at the shortest notice.

J. H. B. 111 N. 2d Street,
Between Market and Jefferson

THOS. S. OLIVER,
Draper and Tailor,
No. 479 MAIN STREET, LOUISVILLE, KY.

AFTER THE PRESENTATION
of my compliments to my friends and patrons, I would call attention to my Fall stock of fancy cases

myself from the latest eastern importations. The goods this season comprise handwoven designs and the most up-to-date styles in fabrics, and I would advise my friends to select early while the assortments large and choice patterns can be procured. Our line of goods is a superior supply, and includes a variety of bronze, brown, olive, olive, and green, of Dumas & Boston's make, suitable for Dress, Gown, and Morning suits, as well as usual, black and fancy coats of every material.

Business suits made up to measure, or Pants and Trousers made to order, as they can be purchased at any clothing establishment in the city.

THOS. M. OLIVER, 97, Main St.,
Between Fourth and Fifth.

NEW CLOTHING STORES.
D. SCHMUCK,
500 N. 3rd St.

THE UNDERSIGNED TAKES
great pleasure in informing his old customers, and the public generally, that he is established in the above business, and will be happy to serve his old patrons again. He has imported a large assortment of goods, and is looking for the present season, which he can sell cheap.
He will also manufacture to order, at the shortest notice, new coats, and hopes that a great many will patronize him.
D. SCHUCK, Jr.
Competition is the Soul of Trade.
THE TIME FOR DEALERS TO
lay in their Fall and Winter stock of Clothing is now at hand. The season of every city being to lay in their best and cheapest, and the country stores are

day due to the trading community and to themselves
in great attention to the following:

PIONEER CLOTHING ESTABLISHMENT,
(WHOLESALE ONLY),
Northwest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

They have profited by the dull times of the past
month in making up and laying in a stock of Clothing
and are now in a position to supply the public and
to compete with any other house in their line.

The stock consists of every variety of Garments,
and is all of the latest style and of the finest
material. They also have a large stock of the rough
blanket coats of the disgor of the soil, with fastenings
of leather.

They ask a revision of their goods. They
are determined to compromise the merchant's interest
the stock of the season. A general invitation
is hereby tendered to all to call and examine.

LICHTEN, LEWIS & CO.
Northwest corner of Main and Fifth streets.

NEW GOODS.
HAVE JUST RECEIVED, BY
 express, direct from New York, a choice assortment
 of Flannels and Flannel Cassimeres, for the season.
 THOS. M. OLIVER, Merchant Tailor,
 419 Main street, between Fourth and Fifth.
 not a

Pump Making.
ALL KINDS OF WOODEN PUMPS
 made to order and constantly kept on hand.
 Pumps repaired and Wells Cleaned, and everything
 pertaining to the line of business promptly attended
 to. Shop on Jefferson street, near Fayette opposite
 Railroad Depot.
 J. M. SUMMERS.


Copartnership.
I HAVE THIS DAY ASSOCIATED
 with me Mr. Addison B. JELIC in my business, and the style of the firm will be JELIC and Co. For the purpose of settling the old business, all bills against the old firm must be handed in immediately, and all bodies owing to me must be paid forward and pay.
JELIC WINTERS,
 Jalad
 Corner of Third and Market.

Dissolution of Copartnership.
THE PARTNERSHIP HERETO-
 fore existing between M. M. Rawlings and C. H. Rawlings, under the style of M. M. RAWLINGS & SON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All liabilities of the concern to be paid by C. H. Rawlings, and all debts due are to be paid by him.

Mound City, Ill., Oct. 29, 1954 - not done.

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Special Agents at the
General Agency,
of Vine, No. 173
West corner Broad-
way, house, and
ST. THOMAS,
Ohio Railroad.

RAILROAD.
TIME.
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